

THINKS IT MEANS MORE JINGOISM.

St. James's Gazette Expects
the Eagle Will Scream
Under McKinley.

England Will Be Lucky if She
Escapes Differences with
America.

Hope Expressed That a Permanent
Treaty of Arbitration Will
Be Arranged.

MR. ASTOR'S PAPER JEERS AT SILVER.

Claims of the White Metal Advocates a Hol-
low Fraud—Their Bolt Trivial,
and Will Do No
Harm.

By Julian Ralph.
London, June 19.—It is an interesting
fact that all London papers have freely and
fully discussed the Republican convention.
All editorials have been intelligent, and
there has been a remarkable display of
knowledge of American matters, and not
even one piece of crass ignorance or single
stupid blunder about our affairs.

This is the happy result of the Venezuela
dispute, which aroused them to study us
and try to understand us as they never
cared to do before.

It Means Protection.
The Yankee-hating St. James's Gazette to-
night has the following editorial:

"Mr. McKinley's election as President
will be proof, as the platform of the St.
Louis Convention plainly states, that the
extremest protection for everything Ameri-
can, including American muscle, will be
maintained. The country is with him on
that point. There is no doubt about it
whatever. The only doubtful issue was
that of the currency.

"After much hesitation Mr. McKinley and
his bosses have come down on the gold side
of the fence. There is to be no silver boom
and no 'straddle,' to use the elegant and ex-
pressive phraseology of American politics.
If Mr. McKinley is President, the United
States will continue to pay its obligations
in honest money, a result on which Engli-
shmen may congratulate their kinsfolk. Fur-
ther developments of the contest will be
watched with interest.

Bolt Amounts to Nothing.
"There is a silver bolt among the St.
Louis delegates, but it does not amount
to much. On the other hand, as the Repub-
licans have pronounced for gold, the Demo-
crats, in spite of President Cleveland, will
probably be silverites.

"A silver and gold contest will rage over
the United States during the next four
terrible months. It is suggested by some
optimists that this controversy will pro-
vide the electorate with a valuable edu-
cation on the currency question. Perhaps
it will, though it may also, we are afraid,
tend to increase that divergence between
the silver West and the gold East which
is already painfully accentuated.

McKinley and Britain.

"How will Mr. McKinley's Presidency
affect our relations with the United States?
That, after all, is the real question of
interest for Englishmen. It cannot be
said that the Democrats, under Mr. Cleve-
land and Mr. Olney, have shown themselves
too friendly to us. Some people might
think the Republicans can hardly be less
so, but we must not hope, we fear, for
much better things. Jingism is not a mono-
poly of one party in America, and it will
be Republican strategy to show the favor-
able amusement of making the American
jingle scream loudly. This can be just as
conveniently pursued under their auspices.
"We shall be lucky if we escape further
causes of difference with the United
States before Mr. McKinley has returned
to private life, and lucky, too, if we can
preclude as speedily as possible in arrang-
ing that permanent treaty of arbitration
of which Lord Salisbury spoke yesterday."

Pall Mall Gazette's Comments.

The Pall Mall Gazette has an editorial
as follows:

"The silver boom in the United States
has quite as much weight and solidity as
a bass drum, but not more.

"The vigorous and persistent manner in
which its advocates have been howling
about the way they intended to sweep all
opponents into forgetfulness was enough
to create the impression that their strength
was to be respected, if not feared. The
hollowness of the silver fraud was shown
at yesterday's session of the Republican
National Convention.

"The St. Louis convention was practically
solid for the gold standard. It was also
practically solid for Mr. McKinley. The
Democrats will begin to scethe now, but
the country is at rest."

The Standard, in a long editorial, has
this, among other things, to say of the re-
sult of the Republican Convention at St.
Louis:

"Mr. William McKinley's victory is a
triumph of wire-pulling. He himself has
Continued on Second Page.

THE JOURNAL

\$1,000,000!

One Million Dollars Reward
is offered by a rich New Yorker.
For particulars see To-Mor-
row's JOURNAL.

"THE GOOD STORY."



HANNA TO M'KINLEY—"...and That's How Platt Did Us Up."

DE MORES A VISIONARY.

M. De Blowitz Says He Tried to Turn the
World Back to the
Middle Ages.

By Julian Ralph.
London, June 19.—De Blowitz justifies his
journalistic reputation by a brilliant article
on the Marquis de Mores in the Times. He
says the Marquis was an erratic man of
vague ideas, somewhat deluded by un-
bridled imagination, thirsting for action and
notoriety, but at heart fearless, generous
and patriotic.

He had a mediaeval brain fettered by
modern restrictions, like a madman by a
tight waistcoat. He was always the dupe
and paid the piper.

Unable to revive the Middle Ages on
European soil, he passed half the year in
Africa, where Islam gave him the illusion
of past ages. There he conceived the idea
of stirring up the Sudan. It was an at-
tempt to turn the world back. His death
was the logical sequence of his life, but
nothing was commonplace either in his
life or death, and nothing base except those
who preyed upon him.

LOVEJOY'S SUICIDE JOKE.

Famous Old Fifth Avenue Hotel Porter Left
His Hat and a Sad Note in a
Ferryboat Cabin.

Albert Lovejoy, sometimes called "Blaine's
double," who was for thirty-three years
head porter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel,
gave his many friends a scare yesterday by
circulating the report of his own suicide.

He was well known to politicians who
have made the Fifth Avenue their head-
quarters for many years, and to the habi-
tués he was a familiar figure.

When the graphic accounts of his suicide
by jumping from a Brooklyn ferryboat ap-
peared in last evening's newspapers, much
genuine sorrow was expressed and felt. It
was known that a hat had been found in
the cabin of the ferryboat, and within the
hat was a slip of paper upon which was writ-
ten:

Charles C. Osborne, of No. 117 West
Eighty-first street, with other friends, set
out to investigate. The hero of the sensa-
tional suicide story was found late last
night, snug and asleep in bed at Sullivan's
Hotel. Graveyard. He was immensely
tickled by the publicity he had attained.

Lovejoy came from the mountains of New
Hampshire, where he first ran stages for
the late Parson Stevens. In 1850 he was
brought up to New York and installed as
porter in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He soon
became Blaine's body guard about town,
and personal guide to many eminent states-
men.

MINUS HER LOVER AND HER MONEY, TOO.

May Cory Has No Hope of See-
ing W. Walter Damon or
Her \$12,000 Again.

Her Brother John, Also, Mourns for
\$2,000, and Police Fail to
Find the Man.

JUNE WEDDING PLANS ALL UPSET.

Missing Damon Is Young, Handsome and
Cut a Figure in Brooklyn Society, but
He Wanted to Bend Wall
Street to His Will.

The police have tried in vain to find
William Walter Damon, whom the Grand
Jury has indicted on a charge of embezzle-
ment. The amount of his alleged defalcation
is said to exceed \$14,000. Most of
this, it is charged, was obtained from the
young woman he was engaged to wed, and
the rest from her brother.

The indictment deals with only the latter
offense, and sets forth that Damon was in-
trusted by John M. Cory, of No. 452 Greene
avenue, Brooklyn, with thirty shares of
preferred stock in the United States Leath-
er Corporation, better known as the
Leather Trust, which he converted into
cash and then absconded.

Information was taken to the District
Attorney's office that Damon had sailed on
the Aurania, and a cable message was sent
to the Liverpool police to arrest him on
landings.

Damon came from Boston a few years
ago and took rooms on Putnam avenue,
Brooklyn. He dabbled in stocks and be-
came a figure among the curbstone brokers.
He wanted to become a second Napoleon
Ives, and told wondrous stories of how
Wall Street would in time bend to his will.
He was handsome and a brilliant conversa-
tionalist. He won his way in Brooklyn
social circles and was popular in the
younger set.

A little over a year ago he was intro-
duced to John M. Cory, who, with his
brother, conducts the firm of Chas. Cory
& Son, electrical supply manufacturers, of
No. 278 Division street.

In time he was invited to Cory's home,
No. 452 Greene avenue, and introduced to
the Misses Cory. He became a frequent
visitor there, and paid marked attention to
Miss May Cory. He seemed to have bright
prospects, was only thirty years old, and
well educated, so the family saw no reason
why his attentions should be discouraged.
It was finally announced to friends that the
young people were engaged to be married in
June.

Damon, it is said, told his fiancée of the
excellent chances of making money quickly
on Wall Street, and she entrusted him with
Leather stock worth some \$12,000.

Miss Cory trusted him to such a state that
she gave him a check for the stock worth
some \$12,000.

John M. Cory turned over to Damon
shares of preferred stock in the same cor-
poration worth \$1,000. He was to dispose
of the stock as soon as possible, and then
it would be decided how the cash was to
be invested.

This all took place three weeks ago.
Damon kept part of his agreement. He
disposed of the stock, and then disap-
peared. So great was the confidence of the
Cory family in the man that they would

not, for over a week, believe they had been
robbed. Then Mr. Cory started an investi-
gation and learned that the stock had been
sold, and that others also were anxious to
find Damon. He reluctantly broke the news
to his sister; then they consulted the law
firm of Esselstyn, Ketchum & Stafford, of
No. 35 Wall street. The matter was laid
before the Grand Jury.

Then news reached the District Attor-
ney's office that Damon had sailed, or was
about to sail, for Europe, and detectives
were sent to intercept him at the pier, but
without success. The police were called in
on the case. At this stage of the hunt
one of the detectives heard that Damon
had sailed on the Aurania, under an as-
sumed name, with a young woman.

IS THIS MAN DAMON?

He Says He Is W. R. Brown, a Southern
Planter, and Not Guilty of Larceny
in New York.

By Julian Ralph.
London, June 19.—At Bow Street Police
Court to-day William Walter Damon, alias
William E. R. Brown, as he was described
in the papers, an American, was brought
up on a provisional extradition warrant,
charged with larceny in New York. Chief
Inspector Jarvis told the Magistrate that,
acting on cable instructions, he had arrested
the prisoner at Liverpool on the arrival of
the steamship Aurania. The evidence was
purely formal, as proper extradition papers
had not arrived.

The prisoner is a strong, well-built man
of about fifty and looks somewhat like
President Cleveland, but wears a full,
reddish moustache, and has a face rough
and weather beaten. He wears a white
straw planter's hat. In a statement to In-
spector Jarvis he described himself as a
planter. Jarvis was the only witness. He
and when he arrested Damon he read the
provisional warrant, and in reply the pris-
oner said:

"I know nothing about Damon; my name
is William Robertson Brown. I belong to
Fort Barry, Ga., and am a cotton planter
and dealer in real estate."

Jarvis told him the original cablegram
to the American Ambassador definitely men-
tioned those two names as being used by
the man wanted, and there was no alterna-
tive but to take him to London.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty. He was
remanded until next Thursday. In his
possession was a letter of credit for £220,
issued by Messrs. Gaze & Sons, of New
York, in favor of W. R. Brown; \$128 in
notes, and 25 of English gold.

Brown was one of a party of tourists
conducted by a Miss Allen, of Birmingham,
Ala., some of whom Mr. Justice E. D.
White, of the United States Supreme Court,
who was on the Aurania, met. Miss Har-
rison, daughter of Congressman Harrison,
of Alabama, was one of the party. Mr.
White said to-night that this party was of
highly respectable Southern people. Miss
Allen declares that the arrest is a grave
mistake, but admits she doesn't know
Brown's antecedents.

It is feared it is a case of mistaken iden-
tity, but Inspector Jarvis says his instruc-
tions called for "W. W. Damon, alias W.
R. Brown."

The United States Embassy has cabled
for further particulars, and the case may
be heard sooner than Thursday.

ARMED WOMAN HOLDS UP BANK PRESIDENT.

Points a Pistol at Mr. Bissinger,
of the Germania, and De-
mands \$5,000.

Hands a Note to Him as Sempel Did
to His Victim, President
Wyckoff.

GRASPS HER HAND AND LEADS HER OUT.

The Banker Denies That She Attempted to
Shoot Him, but Says She Called
at the Bank and Badly
Frightened Him.

Following closely upon the shooting of
President George H. Wyckoff, of the Bank
of New Amsterdam last Monday, President
Philip Bissinger, of the Germania Savings
Bank, has had a very severe fright. As
one story has it, a strange woman gained
access to President Bissinger's private
office, and at a pistol's point demanded that
he turn over \$5,000. Had it not been that
President Bissinger retained his presence
of mind, he probably would not have been
alive to-day, or the bank would have been
on the eve of ruin.

President Bissinger was sitting in his
office with a Mr. Johns, of Wall street, at
1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when Francis
Koppel, his secretary, handed him a card
which had been presented by a shabbily-
dressed middle-aged woman. President
Bissinger sent word that it would be im-
possible to grant an interview, but sug-
gested that she talk to the teller. The
woman was persistent, and insisted on
seeing the president. Several attempts
were made by the bank officials to induce
her to give up her intention of seeing the
president, but they were fruitless. As she
would not leave, the president decided to
admit her. Mr. Johns left the office, ac-
cording to the story, and the woman en-
tered. The moment she got inside the
room she presented him a note as follows:
"Mr. President—I demand \$5,000 at once, as I
am very much in need of it. Do not refuse me
if you value your life. I shall shoot you down
without delay and you will never see the light
of day again unless you hand me the money at
once."

In the woman's right hand was a pistol
which she pointed at his breast. He
grasped the hand holding the pistol and
pushed it aside. Then he led the woman
to the door and with profuse bows ushered
her out of the office.

The moment the woman left the presi-
dent's office the doors were securely locked
and she hastened out of the bank.

Mr. Bissinger when seen last night, told
a somewhat different story. He said that
while sitting in his office at 1 o'clock
Thursday afternoon with Mr. Johns, his
secretary brought in a card bearing no
name but the following inscription:

"I am travelling through life without friends
or money. You must give me money. I demand
it. If you refuse me, you will never have an
other chance."

President Bissinger says the woman was
not admitted to his office. He admits that
he was very badly frightened by her call.
The identity of the woman has not yet
been ascertained.

REED PLAYING SPHINX.

Speaker Passed Through New York with His
Wife and Daughter, but His
Lips Were Sealed.

Speaker Reed passed through New York
yesterday, but was not discussing politics.
Since the convention the Speaker has been
transformed into a rosy and round sphinx.
The role was a difficult one to play when
he was asked what he thought about the
result of the convention. Mr. Reed evi-
dently thought a great deal, but he was
not saying much.

For a moment, however, there was an in-
voluntary relaxation of the tight pucker he
had put in his lips when he started from
Washington. He recovered himself, how-
ever, and said:

"I politely, but positively, decline to be
interviewed."

Mr. Reed, with his wife and their daugh-
ter, Miss Kittle Reed, was met at the
Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City, where
they arrived at 2:52 yesterday afternoon
from Washington, by Colonel A. G. Payne.
The little party lunched in Jersey City,
and then crossed to Rector street, where
Mr. Reed's daughter, and Colonel Payne
took the 5 o'clock boat for Monmouth,
where they will visit the latter for several
days in his seaside home.

Mrs. Reed started for Portland, Me., to
prepare for occupancy there. Summer cot-
tage at Pine Point, near that city.

STRUCK A SKY-SCRAPER.

One of Chicago's Big Office Buildings Was
Hit by Lightning and a Panic
Followed.

Chicago, June 19.—A blinding flash of
lightning, followed by a terrific clap of
thunder, which shook all the big buildings
in the business centre of the city, struck
and tore away a portion of the roof of the
Home Insurance Building, at La Salle and
Adams streets, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
The big sky-scraper was filled with clerks,
and for a short time there was a panic
among the frightened employees, many of
whom made a dash for the stairways.
Thinking the building was about to collapse,
in the excitement a number of persons
were injured, several of the young women
fainted, and it was not until Charles A.
Cappell, secretary of the Northwestern
Transatlantic Association, stopped the num-
ber for safety by reassuring words that
temporary quiet was established. Among
those hurt were:

Miss Hendek, clerk on tenth floor, pros-
trated with fright; C. S. Gray, bookkeeper,
eleventh floor, stunned by lightning; Rich-
ard and Victoria, elevators, stunned by
shock, on third floor; Gustav Kruss, eleva-
tor attendant, stunned; Henry W. Brown,
paralysed; P. H. Hoxsie, knocked from stool while seated
at his desk, and Frank Pond, thrown to the
floor by the shock.

WANTS RHODES BROUGHT, "TOO."

He and Beit May Be Brought to the Bar
with Jameson.

Cape Town, June 19.—Dr. Lloyds, Sec-
retary of State of the Transvaal, has tele-
graphed to the Acting Governor of Cape
Colony, asking him to transmit to London
the demand of the Government of the
Transvaal that Cecil Rhodes and Alfred
Beit, directors of the British South Africa
Company, be immediately brought to trial
on charges similar to those against Dr.
Jameson, and the other leaders of the raid
into the Transvaal.

Dr. Lloyds expresses regret for the delay
on the part of the British Government in
making inquiry into the complicity of the
British South Africa Company in the raid,
and asks that the entire control of the ter-
ritory of the company be removed from
the hands of the company and transferred
to the British Government.

President Wyckoff's Condition.
President George H. Wyckoff, of the Bank
of New Amsterdam, who was shot by
George H. Sempel on his refusal to give
him \$5,000, is still in a critical condition.
At the New York Hospital last evening it
was said that his condition was not as
good as it had been during the day. He
is in immediate danger, however. He is
very feeble, partly as a result of the dif-
ficult operation that was performed by Dr.
Veit.

HANNA TO RUN THE CAMPAIGN.

Elected Chairman of the
National Committee
Unanimously.

He Will Also Be Chairman of
an Executive Committee
of Nine.

Said McKinley Made No Promi-
ses That Would Embarrass
His Administration.

Ohio Boss Wanted the National
Headquarters at Cleveland, but
Changed His Mind.

TO NOTIFY M'KINLEY ON JUNE 29.

Committee Will Meet in Cleveland and Go
to Canton on Hanna's Train—Hobart
Will Be Told of His Nomina-
tion on July 7.

St. Louis, June 19.—The new Republican
National Committee met this morning at
the Southern Hotel for the purpose of
organizing and becoming acquainted with
each other, there having been a number
of new men placed upon the committee
by various delegations. Secretary Manly
of the old committee called the new one
to order, and Powell Clayton, of Arkansas,
presided.

The members of the committee having
been sounded on the subject, it was de-
termined to elect the chairman at this
meeting instead of leaving it open until the
meeting that will probably be held in New
York, two or three weeks hence. Mark
Hanna was nominated for chairman, on
the motion of Mr. Payne, of Wisconsin,
seconded by Pennsylvania, Ohio and New
York. He was elected by the unanimous
vote of the committee. Hanna, in accept-
ing the nomination, said:

"I certainly appreciate the compliment and
the confidence which goes with it in offering
me this position, which under ordinary cir-
cumstances I should be compelled to decline;
but under the present condition of affairs my
loyalty and my love for our candidate in-
duced me to go one step further and see the
consummation of this great victory for the
Republican party. The task which I had
before me in the present campaign was ardu-
ous, but it conduct was in accordance with
strict business integrity, honor and fair
dealing."

"I wish to say further to this committee that
if Major McKinley is elected President of
the United States, he will be elected owing
no man a promise that will embarrass his
administration. What he owes only to
his country, and what he will do will be
for the welfare of the Republican party. If
a pure life, patriotic motives and a firm de-
termination to do his duty will make his
administration a success the United States
will have occasion to thank God for the
nomination made in yesterday's convention."

More Power for Hanna.
Mr. Manly was made temporary secretary,
and James F. Burke, of Pittsburgh,
temporary assistant secretary. Colonel
Swords, of Iowa, the sergeant-at-arms, of
the old committee was kept in that po-
sition temporarily. It was agreed that
Chairman Hanna should have full authority
to select all the officers of the committee,
including the treasurer, which office was
not even filled temporarily.

At the instance of Senator Thurston, of
Nebbraska, the following resolution was
unanimously agreed to:

"Resolved that the chairman of this
committee is hereby authorized and em-
powered, after consultation with the candi-
dates for President and Vice-President, to
appoint an executive committee of nine
members, who may or may not be mem-
bers of this committee, and that the chair-
man of this committee shall be chairman
ex-officio of the said executive committee."

The committee then proceeded to fill va-
cancies. C. H. Sproul was elected mem-
ber for Nevada; O. J. Salsbury for Utah,
Senator Shoup for Idaho; W. M. Griffith
for Arizona; Sol Luna for New Mexico; J.
F. Landers for Colorado; Henry E. Ash
for Oklahoma; and George A. Steel for
Oregon. The vacancies in the District of
Columbia and Alaska were referred to the
Executive Committee when appointed.

Protest of the East.

Behind closed doors there was an un-
animous discussion of the question of the
location of the permanent headquarters for
the campaign. Chairman Hanna wanted
the headquarters in Cleveland, but that
was an emphatic protest by the members
from East and South. They warned Mr.
Hanna that the Ohio idea could be carried
too far. They told him that if the head-
quarters were not located in New York
the Republicans of that State would re-
gard the slight as a direct slap in the
face, and the party would be in danger of
losing thirty-six electoral votes.

Hanna finally agreed that the headquar-
ters should be located in New York city.
The only formal action taken in reference
to the matter was to refer it to the Exec-
utive Committee when appointed, but after
the meeting had adjourned it was stated
by several members of the committee who
were in the confidence of the new chairman
that the question is as good as settled, and
New York will, as usual, be the campaign
headquarters.

The next meeting will probably be held
in New York city after Chairman Hanna
has consulted with his candidates and ap-
pointed his Executive Committee. Cor-
nelius N. Bliss, of New York, will probably
be reappointed treasurer of the committee,
if he will accept the place.

To Tell McKinley on June 29.
The two committees appointed to notify
the nominees met and organized in
McKinley headquarters at the Sav-